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The proceedings are in the hands of Asdistant Corporation Counsel Brush, a son of Senator Brush.

Summonses Obtained.

He obtained yesterday from Justice Van Wart, in the Second Judicial Court, summonses against the Brooklyn Heights Commonses against the Brooklyn Heights pany, the Nassau Electric Company, the Brooklyn City & Newtown Company, operating the De Kalb and Franklin avenue lines, and the Coney Island & Brooklyn Company, operating the Smith street line. Two complaints, based on evidence obtained on Sunday, were made against each line. Should the city win a fine of \$25 be imposed. It is expected that whichever side loses will carry the suits to the City Court and finally to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The first hearing will be before Justice Van Wart on June 4.

"As to the question of fact," said Mr. Brush, "there can be no dispute. In the

cases we have brought the fenders varied from eight to twelve inches above the ound. The measurement was taken from ground. The measurement was taken from the 'shoe.' the lowest point of the fender. The bar of the fender, which is the important part, because the victim is first struck by it, is often three inches higher than the shoe. My opinion is that the bar should be within three inches of the track, but we took the safe course. Scores of inventors will exhibit fenders that are not affected by the oscillation of the car. In other cities such fenders are used successfully."

ident Rossiter, of the Brooklyn Heights, a, said that his company was willing apply with the law as far as possible, the street pavements were perfect, d, "we could place the fenders within inches of the track. Some of the sover which our lines pass are in bad ion. Cars are rocked, and if the swere placed close to the ground would be broken. We have considered that would work satisfactorily to the ground, but have found none than the kind we are using." than the kind we are using."

CITIZENS VERSUS RAILWAY. Residents of West End Avenue Say the Cen-

tral's Freight Way is a Nuisance. Residents of West End avenue and streets near Riverside Park are trying to abate a nulsance they have long been tolerating. They complain that the New York Central Railroad Company is maintaining a nulsance in its right of way along the park, and they are appealing to the Board of Health to order an abatement of the noise. Mealth to order an abatement of the holse, smoke, gas and cinders, which they say menace health. Yesterday an organization was formed with Cyrus Clark, of No. 327 West Seventy-sixth street, as president, and E. P. Cronkhite, of No. 300 West Seventy-sixth street, as secretary. All property owners in the neighborhood have been invited to attend a formal hearing before the Health Board, and when it takes place a large attendance is expected and also a vigorous protest.

CAN'T MAKE GOLD OF TIN-

Treasury Experts Throw Cold Water on the Visionary Scheme of a Chicago

Washington, May 24.-An official test the interview, and so did Secretary States have been made for the past month in the laboratory of the Mint by Professor Whitehead, of the United States Mint Bureau, Andrew Mass., of the New York Assay Office, and Dr. Tuttle, of the Philadelphia Mint This committee was application. When the Committee was applied to the Committee was a

Even the gold and sliver later he passed the matter, with the result of using his process on and lead were demonstrated netals were not pure, member of the Washington to be atthough the passed the matter, with the remarks as expensive and the matter police force from 1884 to 1887. He resigned and claimed to have discovered a porcess by which he could make bricks impervious to water.

HANNA AS MINE HOST.

Journal's Exclusive Interview.

SHERMAN SEES NO WAR.

Captain - General's Statement, He Says, Will Not Cause Trouble.

FORAKER ASKS QUESTION.

Why Should Weyler Worry if Recognition by Us Only Means What He Says It Does?

CULLOM SAYS "BALDERDASH."

United States Will Go Right Ahead Doing Its Duty, He Adds-McKinley and Calhoun Now in Constant Communication.

"Weyler's talk about the emptiness and hypocrisy of the United States Government in its professions of friendship and its efforts to discharge treaty obligations with Spain must be very consoling to those who have opposed a recognition of belligerency and who have been talking about further efforts in the direction of peaceful and friendly mediation."-SENATOR

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make, and will go right ahead doing its duty.

"I have no doubt the time will soon come when Spain will be obliged to give Cuba up, and the island will become free. I wish we had a good army down there, well supplied, to drive the Spaniards home. Weyler calls the insurgents bight waymen, dynamiters and train highwaymen, dynamiters and train wreckers. If that is what they are, the statement damages his reputation as a general."—SENATOR CULLOM, of Illinois.

Washington, May 24 .- The Journal's ex-Washington, May 24.—An official test clusive interview with Captain-General made by the Mint Bureau of the Treasury Weyler, published this morning, was read of the alleged discovery of E. C. Brice that with interest in Administration circles and gold and silver could be produced from discussed guardedly. The President read the interview, and so did Secretary Sher-

delphia Mint. This committee was appointed after Mr. Brice's application for a patent for his discovery had been twice rejected by the United States Patent College. claimed that he had discovered a sand composition for creating gold liver from hase metals, such as lead, attimony, etc. His application was do by the examiners twice, for the that it was deemed inoperative, and his partners, Austyn Granville and his partners, Austyn Granville discovered in the cooke, claim that they are now ing gold and silver on a commercial from base metals at their works. In is a flat failure, and while some gold and sliver were found, the flat fines as expensive as the rezed. Even the gold and sliver

"I am afraid this is a little too highly

Recognition will not help the money of credit of the Spanish Government. If it Neither will recognition "place Yankees retreatment of its citizens and as much i Weyler's talk about the emptiness and hypocrisy of the United States Government in its professions of friendship and its efforts to discharge treaty obligations with Spain must be very consoling to those who have opposed a recognition of belligerency and who have been talking about further efforts in the direction of peaceful and

friendly mediation.

SENATOR FRYE, OF MAINE, MEMBER OF FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE—I have read the Journal's interview with Weyler, and do not think there is the slightest danger of the United States entering into a war with Spain. If Spain wanted to declare war with Spain. If Spain wanted to declare war, she would have to have money, and where can she mise it? There is not a nation in Europe that does not recognize the hopelessuess of Spain winning in a contest with the United States, and not one would be willing to loan money to Spain, knowing that every dollar would be sunk.

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don't care to dignify the balderdash of that old brute, the Cuban Captain-General, by commenting at length upon the Journal's interview. This Government will not be influenced by any pronunciamento which he may make, and will go right ahead doing its duty. It has become fashionable of late among the representatives of foreign governments to sneer at American Jingolam, but we are going shead, doing what we think is right, just the same. These ansers don't hurt us the least bit.

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RAINES LAW ACQUITTALS.

Eight Defendants Adjudged Innocent and in

LOVED MISS MARY.

She Had Read of Their Crime Grief of the Unhappily Wedbut Waited Her Opportunity.

BOTH PROPOSED MARRIAGE. HER DIVORCE IS GRANTED.

Each Confessed His Crime and Delaware Lawmakers Show Great Asked Her to Help Him Emotion When Listening to Her Plea. to Reform.

SHE REJECTED BOTH OF THEM. SHE GAVE BRIBES TO NO ONE,

She Betray Them, and She Promptly Had Them

Mary Ronan is a very pretty girl, of Wilmington, Del., May 24.—"It is all

WINS BY TEARS.

ded Woman Subdues a Legislature.

Angry, They Threatened Her Should Emphatic Denial of the Charge That She Had Spent Money to Gain Her Point-Third Hearing of the Case.

eighteen years, who lives with her parents over. The bill has passed and I am very at Port Reading, near Perth Amboy, N. J. happy." The speaker was Mrs. Laura and train weekers. If that is what they are his statewent damages his reputation as a general. The statement is made in the interview that recognition of the belisterency of the insurgents by the United States will help Spain to borrow money in Surope. I don't think it would help her to any great extent in France, or snywherp else.

Fight Defendants Adjudged innocent and in the Other Case the Court Reserves Decision.

Eight alleged violators of the Raines

At Port Reading, near Perth Amboy, N. J. That she is intelligent, too, is proved by the fact that she carefully reads the newspapers. Some time ago she read of a highway robbery in a little Pennsylvania town. It broad daylight and on the main street two young men halted an old farmer. One highwayman put a pistol to the farmer's head and commanded:

"Hold up your hands!"

Up went the farmer's arms, and the other daylight robber turned out his pockets. The passage of Mrs. Acklan an adventuress, opposed the border daylight robber turned out his pockets, taking \$175. Although there was a hue and cry, and the highwaymen were

The passage of Mrs. Acklan's bill this voted against the bill, he said, because he voted was taken and in the crocker Acklan, a tail, handsome woman, with demi-blond hair and large brown the fact that she carefully reads the mouth body hand they for lock this afterneon was the unhappy wife of W. H. Acklan, a novelist of Washington, D. C. At that hour the bonds of matrimony made by a Prespiterian minister in the city of Cleve, and the mouth bonds in the country of the belight and on the main large brown the formation with demi-blond hair and large brown the fact that she is intelligent, too, is proved by the feat that she carefully reads the mouth help her to any great two young men halted on the mouth hour the bonds of matrimony made by a Prespiterian minister in the city of Cleve, and the feat that is with demi-blond hair and large brown to with demi-blond hair and large brown to with demi-blond hair and large town a defent of the farmative

got it.

Following Speaker Riggins's inquiry were several questions as to her motive for coming here. These were put in such rapid succession that Mrs. Ackian trembled and took hold of the table for support. However, she answered them satisfactorily.

Offered No Money to Her Husband. A question by Representative Dempsey as to whether she had offered her husband \$15.000 to return and live with her met.

sa to whether she had offered her husband \$15,000 to return and live with her met with her emphatic denial, and was responsible for a flood of tears.

Short asked her why she did not intend to go back to Cleveland to live. Her face became red, and then she burst into tears and sobbed bitterly.

In a few minutes she answered the question. She said that she did not want to go back to Cleveland because all her friends there are happily married and she is not.

After adjournment Mrs. Ackina was taken to the corridor for air. While there speaker Riggins approached and with tears streaming down his cheeks grasped her hand and said:

"Mrs. Ackian, I am glad to know you. You are a zood would and you have been much maligned. I am going in there to vote for your bill."

When the House resumed its session, Rapresentative Dempsey reported Mrs. Ackina's bill favorably, and moved its passions.

EUSTIS SCOFFS AT ARBITRATION.

manated, and I to not think it is fair to lame me for then."

There was silenc, when she finished this title speech. Several of the gray-haired enators shook their heads and smiled.

The next question was by Speaker Rights, who asked for further assurance of the lame title to the speaker in the spea Pet Scheme.

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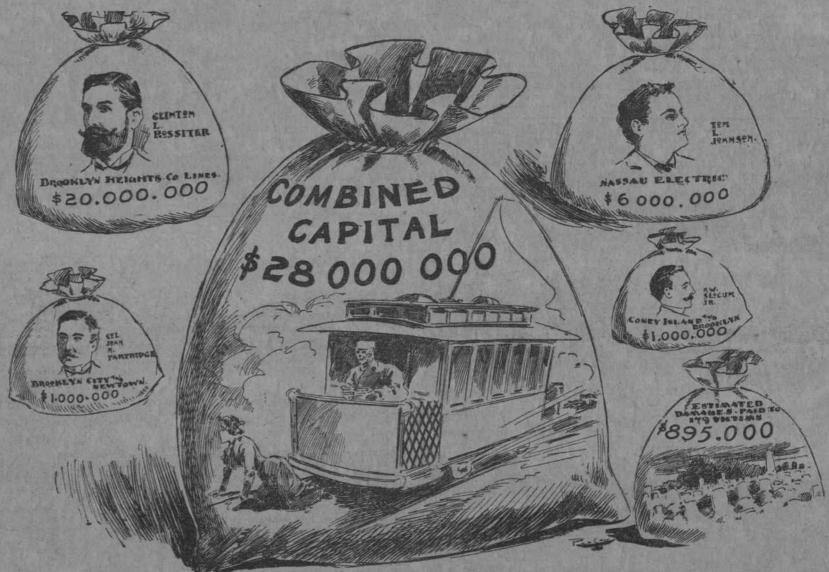
Ex-Ambassador Calls the Re-

Personal Liberty of the Citizen Not Secured to Him, but His Political Rights Are Carefully Guarded.

Paris, May 24 .- The retiring United States Ambassador, Jumes B. Eustis, drove o the Elysee Paince to-day and presented ils letters of recall to President Faure. After the ceremony Mr. Eustis freely gave his opinion of the rejected treaty of arbi-tration between Great Britain and the United States. He said:

"I have always considered it a senti-mental farce. It is based upon a false idea, in the first place, that the intelligent processes of diplomacy are inadequate to adjust differences between the two Governments; and, secondly, that the amicable process of special arbitration will not be resorted to when diplomacy fells. Both of these assumptions are faislified, even by our very late experience; and it is a humiliating confession by both Governments to admit that these potent instru-mentalities are not to be within our reach n the future as they have been in the

If, on the other hand, it means that the celling of hostillty between the two counto establish a disciplinary tribunal to keep them in order and to prevent them from rushing at each other's throats, which is a preposterous supposition, in that case any permanent tribunal of arbitration would be brushed aside and utterly fall



The President Is in daily, almost hourly. Trolley Magnates Must Answer for the Lives That Have Been Sacrificed.

supply of Greater New York. Ine detailed story was toold in the Journal yesterday.

"To begin with," said the General yesterday, "I am not a candidate for the Mayoralty of New York. Such a thing has been far from my thoughts.

"It is not true that the Greater New York is in the grip of a water ring so far as the company of which I was president is concerned. The statement that the Ramapo Water Company has tremeudous power over New York is all bosh. I know of no political or other combination to control the Greater New York is all bosh. I know of the Justice Stricker what she advice of the Justice she swore out a warrant charging the pair with disorderly conduct, Detective Peitler went to Port Reading and arrested them and they will be held for the requisition of the Pennsylvania authorities.

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Before the Legislature.

When she took a seat in the hall, with the eyes of twenty-five members riveted on her, she got pale and nervous. The chair on which she sat was placed at the end of a table in the centre of the room. She removed her right glove, and, placing her hand upon the Bible, kissed it, after Senator Pyle had upon the Bible, kiss

from the Ramapo Company simply of my health and increasing busi-daughter of the millionairs.